wn in his task ess of having g of repentance "None what has maintained ast be bus done ply done God' to repent of. Jes h without ever of fear, or to-day, "Mr. to do with my bout, and that I it, but that he ody would be said: "I don't d ne with it, so ain." I assured should not be mercenary

"That's mi better word, I day a farewell before bidding aid, "This, my ompensation] services to me. nor deceived dy else has. 1 morrow, at ere going with

took a supper ed by Captain puty Warden bim quieter, vein and ex-Lying down, About 8 Villiams to see rking order, 2 o'clock tohn W. Guicks was adatt John W. the topic, a child going would see his ing. He read and joined the was at mid. ind than durscted a good he night. d says, that seast wing of take place repared and what he calls he gallows." cribes it as a ne of which

han this, is ing quietly aking night turned eyer seems to rest

was capable. to make any

D. C., St. 9 45 s.m. turing most es at a time; to a sounder breakfasted cook took suitesu told t 11 o'clock remained at ed into the ous subjects . Hicks saw made a reed Hicks to Guiteau dene warden to on after 12 o expressed that Hicks and its ap-reper condi-*posed of Simplicity, fter reading sing it, but uiteau then the future. was tender. "I can get reeping, not s, for prin-

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the court where the gellows stands, e all removed to other quarters, and sed in cells. At 9 o'clock this morne, and the trap was sprung by means trigger rope, which was pushed into of the cells of the north wing.

itsl conduct. John Guiteau was sent and he succeeded in peacifying his

At 10 o'clock Dr. Hicks and John W. niesu went with General Crocker to Atelegram from New York, signed ye men of earth!

M. Bennett, was received about 10 lock, by Dr. Hicks, asking if the der could obtain possession of leau's body to exhibit for the benefit he Young Men's Christian As .clamesage. The order of procession to the staffold as agreed upon this morning is as follows: Warden Crocker and his officers will appear first, followed by Dr. Hisks; then will come the prisoner in thatge of two guards, Coleman and Woodward. Behind them will walk so by two Jones, Hudson, Johnson and Crocker, four jail officers, the latter a seather of the warden.

and vainly frying to calm him. About 11:30 the priparations began to be made for the execution. At 11:50 a detachment of artillery was formed on the east side of the rotunda, and brought their maskets to parade rest. At about that time about 250 people were in the rotunda. Dr. Hicks was with the prisoner engaged in prayer.

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twenty minutes busied himself in making a copy of what he terms "his prayer on the scaffold." As his hands will be pinioned Dr. Hicks will hold the manu-script while Guiteau reads. Now that he is employed he appears much calmer and is rapidly completing his work, writing in a large, round and legible

Preparations for the execution are being made. Guitesu has had a bath, dressed, and his dunaer was served at 11 clock Dr. Hicks is with him. He

eclock. Dr. Hicks is with him. He says he will die game.

Guiteau has not been informed of Mrs. Scovilie's presence, and even if he was aware that she is here it is believed he would not desire to have her present. His great desire now seems to be that there shall be no scene, and his programme shall be carried out without any interruption or incident to detract him from the heroic picture which he believed he believed the cheek bones like stretched parchment, and his fingers worked convulsively as he placed them upon the bars and faced his visitors. Before a word was said to him he burst forth in a volley of explosives, cursing President now, and wants the flowers to come."

parently very composed. Guiteau's take his usual morning walk, but the message about the flowers referred to his deputy warden at first refused to expectation that Mrs. Scoville would permit him to do so. This send some flowers to him, but none had arrived at the time he asked for them.

After a short conference with Crocker violent and launched forth into a tirade

seknowledged the propriety of such a visit from Dr. Hicks. course, but said she could not possibly remain in the city during all the wretched hours of the morning. She brought with her the flowers which Guitsau asked for, and they were taken to the prisoner. and they were taken to the prisoner. Mrs. Scoville also brought two handsome flower pieces, cross and anchor, which she will place upon her brother's coffin with her own hands.

11.35 am - While Dr. Hicks was in the prisoner's cell, at 11 o'clock, Guiteau made some requests as to the execution and the hangman. Having made copies of his "last prayer," poem, and other writings, he tore up the originals. He then sent for the jail bootblack and gave him his shoes to be shined. His dinner was brought as the doctor was leaving, and he ate with much relish. His dinner consisted of a pound of broiled steak, a dish of fried polatoes, four slices of toast and a quart of coffee. Dr. Hicks, when he came out of the cell, said the prisoner he came out of the cell, said the prisoner had not the slightest fear. We have had a pleasant religious talk. He feels now his preparation is completed and he is ready for the last formality. He commits his soul to God with the utmost confidence. I think he will show some emction because the nervous strain is so treat. Nahode The Highs said had great. Nobody, Dr. Hicks said, had

great. Nobody, Dr. Hicks said, had seen the prisoner at that time except himself and the jail officers.

At 11 o'clock Dr. A. E. McDonald, of New York, and Dr. Francis Loring, of this city, expert witnesses at the trial of Guiteau, arrived at the jail. Dr. McDonald, said as he understood an autopsy would be performed by three physicians agreed upon by friends of the condemned man. Afterward the brain would be removed for further examina-

Prisoner's eyes.
Following is the full text of Guiteau's prayer he prepared it to read:

MY DYING PRAYER ON THE GALLOWS. Father, now I go to Thee, and the Savior. I have finished the work thou gavest me to do, and I am only too happy to go to Thee. The world does not appreciate my mission, but theu knowest it. Thou knowest thou didst inspire Garfield's removal, and only goed has come from it. This is the heat evidence that from it. This is the best evidence that the inspiration came from Thee, and I have set it forth in my book that all men may know ithat thou, Father, didst act, for which I am murdered. This govern-

ment and nation, by this act, I know will incur the eternal enmittee as did the Jews the jail officers had a rehearsal of the retribution in that case came quick and they are to play in the execution, sharp, and I know the divine law of the purpose chiefly of testing the appropriate the purpose of the gallows. A base of the purpose of the gallows. they are the purpose chiefly of testing the appear of the gallows. A bag of sand and my murderers in the same hing 160 pounds was attached to a way. The diabolical spirit of this nation, its government and its rews-papers, toward me will justify Thee in cursing them, and I know that the cursing them, and I know that the divine law of retribution is inexorable. I therefore predict that this nation will go down in blood and my nurderers, from the executive to the hangman, will go to hell. Thy laws are inexorable. Oh, they presence at the execution would carpainly cause a scene, had given orders and the not admitted. The guards had her that she could not enter, and had her that she could not enter, and had been denounced the officials for their windictiveness in this matter. Nothing but blood will astisfy him and now my with thee, righteous Father, for their vindictiveness in this matter. Nothing but blood will satisfy him and now my blood be on them and this nation and its officials. Arthur, the President, is a coward and an ingrate. His ingratitude to the man that made him and saved his Guitesu went with General Orocker to guitesu went with a number of his scaffold, together, with a number of his guards. John W. Guiteau ascended his steps and carefully examined the gucture, handling carefully and integrating all the features, both above and got to thee, Saviour, without the dightest ill-will toward a human being. Farewell, we man of earth!

Shortly before 12 o'clock Guiteau semed to break down completely and burst into tears, and sobbed hysterically. Dr. Hicks sat by his side, fanning him and vainly trying to calm him. About

At 10 o'clock seventy policems arrived at the jail and were posted along the roadway, outside the building. In addition to the regular jail guard, all the realiable men of battery C., second United States artiliery, are now on duty inside the jail. Shortly before 11 o'clock Guiteau called for paper and and for twenty minutes busied himself in mak. line its shores. The assassin had slept but little during the night. A crazy woman had kept everybody at the jail awake with her wild cries and Guiteau was in no mood for rest. Between 2 and 5 o'clock in the morning he dozed at brief intervals, but he was in a condition of nervous ex-citement that prevented him from sleep-Attired in his undershirt and drawers, he paced back and forth, within the bounds of his cell like a tiger in a cage. He frequently tossed his hands forward with an expression of vehement

from the heroic picture which he believes he is about to present. At 10
c'clock there was a large crowd of newspaper correspondents crowding about the
sate leading into Guiteau's corridor, but
they could see nothing but the warden's
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they which arreans Guiteau's call from they could see nothing but the warden's door, which screens Guiteau's cell from view. Now and then a guard appeared at the door and sentsome message to the warden. At such times those at the gate got a view of the table, corridor and chair on which the death watch sat. After Guiteau had written his prayer upon the scaffold, he began to arrange his dress, putting on a pair of navy blue trousers. At 10 30 a guard came out of the door At 10 30 a guard came out of the door swallowing a few mouthfuls he drepped and said: "He is ready for Dr. Hicks his kuife and fork and stopped in his meal. He vainly essayed in a moment

John W. Guiteau went outside the jail to see his sister. He found her in great exitement, bordering upon hysteria, but after a short time he succeeded in calming her and dissuading her from any attempts to witness the execution. She busy himself in writing, and had another wisit from Dr. Hicks.

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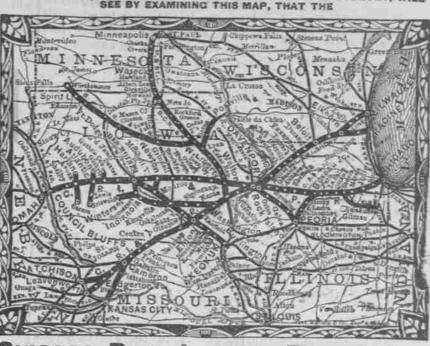
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